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the footings of the first ballot.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-At exceptions will be made to this rule with Will the editor enter into correspondence conserning unavallable manuscripts

The Evening World Frints Asso-

for some one else.

Mayor GRANT to Chicago.

peased to be seriously taken. Will Dr. DEPEW never again be his own

lovely self to the interviewer? There is to be no smoking in the Chi. cago Wigwam. But how about the pipe

known how to do it.

count only as a matter of record.

many recent instances is a safe way not to lowed the nomination had died away.

Next week the Prohibitionists, in National Convention at Cincinnati, will have their turn at talking of saving the

PLATT and MILLER are invited to come and hear Gov. McKDILEY tell at to-night's ratification just how it was done. They know already how it wasn't.

The idea of DEFEW for Minister to England and LINCOLN for Secretary of State was as striking as many other things that come from Paris.

himself when his wife refused to furnish him spending money. One good turn deserves another. His widow should give him a nice funeral.

Gen. Honace Poures is spoken of as Chairman of the Republican National the Grant Monument Fund marks him as just the man for another monumental piece of work.

Governor or even the President pro tem. the proper authorities to the facts.

weather. Then you will surely remember drivers. While this may not be practica-

husband who afterwards murdered also of the Park entrances. by the husband he had wronged, ran to greatly improved through the efforts of train. Vengeance was switt and sure for cab without a list of fares and distances each. And that husband was really conspicuously displayed. In this useful

tempted to a Cabinet makeshift with no ties by sham reformers, certainty, even allowing the possibility of Mr. Harrison's re-election, that he could retain the portfolio of State after

the immediate vicinity of the hearse.

list of ready every-day beroes.

quite another stripe since the Convenhave been saved by a little prompt sid. vogue at an Indiana penitentiary, where If the njured Williamsburg man should they have been put on an extended term die the red tave ambulance surgeon nomination of Haraison, they say, the death. Republican leaders had neither use nor money for them. So they started to train, assaulted the brakeman.

TIME TO WHEEL IN LINE.

It is now conceded, even by the close person who can act temporarily in his friends of Senator Hill, that Mr. Cleve. place. hauss at the Free-Office at New York as second the result is likely to be reached before rection among our own people, there RORLD HARLEM CIRACE-1257H ST. AND tinguished local favorites, Mr. CLEVE. there would be no one to honor it. In changes will be announced one after cally dead. another, so that the end will come with Well, the State can bear it. No serious

take the lead. Mr. CLEVELAND is a citi. Chicago. Let it pass. stances, held steel responsible for the return zen of the State in whose advancement at east-keeping of any rejected manuscripts the State is bonored. The New York The proceedings of the Chicago Condelegates have been his only serious vention commence at noon to-day, Chi

If it's hot enough for you it's sure to be acted with admirable discretion, and be announced to the people of New York through its firm discouragement of extreme statements and injudicious attacks It can't be another vacation that takes has proved that its fidelity to Demo- proclamation it appears that Canada wil cratic principles is held above all per-make quite an unpleasantness for herse tion in the Convention is as wise as its The chances of the dark horse have action, with trifling exceptions, outside and admiration of the Democracy of the lessly.

A LITTLE LATE, BUT THEN-President Hannison was officially notisigned. Ancient Greeks wouldn't have the fact before the notification was con- and the Committee. veyed to him by Gov. McKinley, the Chairman of the Committee appointed to The thermometer has reached that stage perform that duty. Indeed, it may be where a few degrees one way or the other concluded that the intelligence was conmessages from the President of the New suited inhis choking to death. Dr. Justin has discovered a safe way to York Central Railroad and Col. ELLIOTT F. fire dynamite. What has been lacking in SHEPARD before the shouting that fol-

> Nevertheless, in conformity with custom, Gov. McKINLEY was bound to regard the nominee as in profound igno-rance of the action of the Convention until the speech he had prepared for the adopted last Fall, in keeping Flower out of occasion had been spoken, and it devolved sight, observed now? on President HARRISON to receive the information with as much gratified surprise as if he had not been dancing a double clog with Baby McKEE and tossing his grandfather's hat into the air for the last ten days.

> There is a good deal of humbug about this formal notification of a candidate of a fact with which he is already conver- is the manufacture of paint from mummies. The sant. But it gives a number of ambitious gentlemen a chance of getting their names in print, and thus satisfies an innocent ambition. President Harrison's away. speech was as usual in excellent taste, and A thimble is really etymologically considered he promised an extended review of the only a "thumb bell," the original thimbles having public questions embraced in the platform in a later and more formal acceptance of the nomination.

PRACTICAL WORK

to be doing some good practical work. It is abusing no one, criticising no one, and ago, it is said, as 1520. Pending the exigencies of a National meddling with no one's business. Its political convention. New York State is object seems to be to find out matters in getting along very nicely and heroically the city that need improvement and can without its Governor, its Lieutenant- be improved, and to call the attention of

The Society is now trying to induce the street railroad companies to provide at. A-singin Let your heart be as warm as the June tachable seats for car conductors and free doctors busy among those little sufferers in the Summer.

Two more home-destroyers met their Two more home-destroyers met their tricts of the city, and the needed repair of fate yesterday. One was shot dead by a the asphalt walks on the Mall and at some

his own ceath in front of an express the Society, and it is rare now to find a fortunate whose hand was kept free work the Mayor and Supt. Branes cheerfully assisted. The result shows how much more good can be accomplished by Dr. DEPEW is only displaying his usual honest efforts to correct abuses than by long-headedness in refusing to be sensational attacks on the public authori-

AMBULANCE BEFORM NEEDED.

the 4th of next March. The Republican A man who had been brutatly clubbed what we need mest is a new secretary of merchants and stated a what we need mest is a new secretary of merchants and stated a secretary magnate's prejudice against merely filling fell to the floor insensible while under examination in the police court yesterday. and was evidently in a dying condition. An ambulance was summoned from the Senator Brick is a gloomy adapter of Eastern District Hospital, but the Surex-Speaker Regn's facetiousness. The geon in charge, Dr. Giffond, refused to Maine Congressman was content to refer treat the seemingly dying man, because to the Harrison chariot as an ice-wagen. he had been attended by another surgeon Mr. BRICE characterizes the Cleveland before the learned Dr. Girrond was vehicle as a hearse. But it is observed called. It was "against the rules" was that the ice-wagon stayed in the front of all the reply the Police Justice could obthe procession, and the signs of the times tain when he urged the immediate treatare not unfavorable to a resurrection in ment of the unfortunate victim of the policeman's club.

If any such senseless, discreditable and When there was a baby right on the inhuman "rule" as this prevails in the track ahead of a moving train and there Eastern District Hospital or anywhere was only one thing to do, it needed a man else it cannot too soon be abolished. It to do that one thing. He turned up in is disgraceful to any civilized commuthe person of Fireman Cunningnam on a nity. It is still more disgraceful to a Ba timore and Ohio engine. He darted profession the fundamental principle of out on the cowcutcher, anatched the little which is to save life or relieve suffering one just as the engine brushed its skirts wherever it is possible. So long as such and rolled of into the ditch with the a brutal and atrocious rule is tolerated child safe and sound. One more to the the ambulance service instead of being a bumane and beneficent institution is a cheat and a freud. Under it after precious Two colored delegates from Florida to time had been lost in summoning an am-Minneapolts have become politicians of bulance a poor creature, whose life might

for assault with intent to kill. After the should certainly be held to answer for his

tramp back home, and being put off a "It's of no consequence," as Mr. Toots To used to say, but the absence from the such extremities are confiding delegates State of Gov. Flowers, Lieut. Gov. SEERled by the ingratitude of party bosses. | HAN, and the President of the Senate, JACOB A. CANTOR, leaves New New York absolutely without a Governor or any

LAND will almost certainly be the nomi. If there should be a sudden invasion of nee of the Chicago Convention, and that the State by a foreign enemy, or an insurthe roll-call of the first ballot closes, would be no head of the military and no That is to say, while the States will be authority authorized to call out the galcalled and the votes of rome of them will lunt National Guard, or to ask the Presibe primarily cast in conformity with in. dent for United States troops. If a requistructions or in compliment to their dis. sitton should come from another State LAND's lead will be so marked that fact, the executive machinery is practi-

complications are anticipated, and Gov In the patriotic work of yielding to the FLOWER's influence and eloquence could will of the majority New York ought to not be very well spared by his party a

opponents. For these reasons New York cago time, which is 1 p. m. in New York. ought to be the first to wheel into line. The earliest, most complete and most Opposition to Mr. CLEVELAND before the reliable news of the Convention's wor nomination was the right of every Demo- will be found in THE WORLD in the morncrat. Sulkiness after the nomination ing and in THE EVENTRO WORLD in th would be treason to the Democratic party. afternoon. They will, as usual, be ahead At the present moment, this promises of all other newspapers in the fulness and to be the outcome of the Chicago struggle. accuracy of their reports, as well as i The regular New York delegation has the promptness with which results wi

By the tone of President HARRISON sonal desires and prejudices. If its ac-by refusing to make reciprocity term with Uncle Sam. But this retaliation principle is a delicate weapon to use on the Convention, it will win the respect neighbors. It won't do to slash too reck-

Up to yesterday Mr. Harrison enjoyed only as a man and a fellow-citizen the fact of his renomination. To-day his pleasure is fied yesterday of his nomination by the that of the officially notified candidate, Minneapolis Convention. It is highly and if the joy is mingled with any The modern Greek Cabinet has re- probable that the President was aware of doubts he didn't say so to McKinley

THE CLEANER

A warning to those who laugh comes from veyed to President Harrison by special Pennsylvania, where a citizen's hisarity re-

> Bi'ly Sheehan wants a Wostern man for President, Flower for Vice-President and W. we don't have everything to please us.

itself. But why is not the policy which was Lady Somerset will start a newspaper, the cables say. She has \$50,000 capital. Incl-

dentally, what becomes of all the money sunk in unsound newspaper ventures? WORLDLINGS

One of the flourishing industries in Cairo, Egypt. mummies are ground to powder, and this powder s mixed with oil. Thus a Pharoah's dust may ador

been worn on the thumb. Gallieo's first telescope was made out of a con mon lead pipe, into the ends of which were glued ordinary spectacle glasses.

unly stopping a hole to keep the wintry wind

A fence 500 miles long of wire netting, a the colonies of New South Wales and Qu is one of the wonders of Australia. It is designs The City Improvement Society seems to keep the raubits out.

Women were employed in printing offices as long

VACRANT VERSES.

Within Time.

An' they're warm as well as lazy-for the mockin' put it into the cditor's own hands. And Miss bird perspires

A-singin', in the blossoms—how they strain their Mamie Clarke's blue eyes, which reminded An' the hot sun shinin' on 'em, makes 'em give us meitin' netes i

It's jes' the time for dreamin' of the cool and shady

O writer, leave your inkstand an' your drowsy, frowsy deak.

An' get out into the country, where the world is O man, dead set for money! O, toller in the his faithless wife. The other, pursued The cab service has certainly been sip off an get some honey that will sweeten up your life!

Atlanta Constitution.

The Baby. The Daby.

There's nothing worries like a brat.

For all day long he loves to crawl;

And when it gets too dark for that.

You'll find the imp begins to bawl.

Judge. Only the "Brutes," the fair set will coincide
With us while we maintain
That only "cattle" try to ride
Upon a lady a train. —Puck.

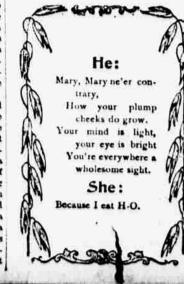
Unnie Jerry Losing His Grip.

(from the Chicago Post.)
What we need most is a new Secretary of What we need miss is a new secretary of merchants and secured a few gonations.

Agriculture or the restoration of the demorallized weather bureau to military control, and sold chances on them at three or five

High winds and cyclones are becoming too cents a chance.

Joseph Lieunes, President, High winds and cyclones are becoming too cents a chance. frequent. Politics and the elements need two



This Hot Weather Brings Suffering to the Poor Babes.

The Fund Has Reached \$3,000, but Much More Is Needed.

An Object Lesson from Mount Vernon That Young Folks Will Do Well to Follow.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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	Employees Schiff Mig. Co	2:
	Fair in Mount Vernon	21
	Employees E. C. Burt & Co	14
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u	Hohenrollern and Unterfranken Society	
172	Mrs. A. C. Dayton.	1
-	J. Weber	
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	Helping Hand Circle, Arlington	
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	Eina, Lillian and Hortense	
st	Brooklyn Amateur Theatricals	- 1
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	Grandma	
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n	A Rebellious Woman	
n	Mervin.	
7	Norman Ellison	
t.	Q. V. Suburban Friend	
•	M. L. H. Two Little Friends	
550	Becca Schiler	
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lf	W. M. G.	
	Ramalge	
n	Three Westfield Girls	
955	A Lonely Mother	
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ALL YOU CHILDREN CAN HELP.

And Here is an Excellent Object Lesson from Mount Vernon. Now, children, don't say you can't do someafter reading about these four Mount Vernon

Where is Mount Vernon? Bless us. Don't you know that Mount Vernon is a city close to New York. Not a town,

mind you, but a city with a Mayor. It has only been a city a month or two, but its resi-dents are proud of the dignity, and Mount Vernon ought to be proud of these four little But we must not forget the black silk bag

full of quarters and dimes and pennies. Here Sheehan for the Empire State Governor. But is a picture of it so you may see just how it is a picture of it so you may see just now it looked when two earnest young ladies bavid Lindeman, aged five years, 150 East Sixty-third street. This reminds me that the State is running terday.



THE BAG OF MONEY.

is reassuring. There was no formal introduction, because ING WORLD and a wish that it was \$25. there is a bond of sympathy between those doing good work. So in a minute the editor little ladies and the father of one o

them, who came along as escort, were all tast Misa Gertrude Welch carried the treasureeves tust danced with happiness when she

one of violets, showed just as much pleasure. And this is the way the money got into the black silk bag: about the sick bables in the tenements, and ployees of Huber's Museum.

determined to see what she could do for them.

She confided her desire to Miss Gertrude, and they put their two pre'ty heads together and thought real hard. They had no capital, so they exercised their feintine ingenuity and made a pin-cushion.

That was the first step.

Then they went around among their friends.

J. Henderson, M. Dentist, Fred J. Bemier, G. H. Pickman, Quntuilla, 25 cents each; Dr. Henry G. Zaniuse. Herbert Martin, 15 cents each; Dr. Henry H. Fitzgeraid, May Weutworth, Col. Fisher, E. C. F., Charles Tuppel, Dr. Lingyr, Etta Lake, J. M. Allem, Schlom, Chas. Dugan, James L. Barry, 10 cents each.

Then they went around among their friends At the end of three days they ramed it off,

At the end of three days they ramed it off,

At a regular monthly meeting of the

Now, some girls would have stopped there, enriched by a very desirable sum of \$3.50, but no more. Not so with these!

They realized that their enterprise was growing, so they wisely took unto themselves two more partners, Miss Maggie Lindon and Miss Jennie Lindon. The four girls went around to some of the merchants and secured a tew donations. Presided to

They spent ten days in their preparations and at the end of that time they gave a fair. For two days this quartet of generous work- To the Editor ers kept it open and when they finally closed

enough they are and should be!

editor's window, down, down, down to the roofs of the surrounding blocks, and then out owards the river, where the Brooklyn Bridge To the February hung, web-like, actually below them.

We three little girls bought some candy and
This was too much for Miss Gertrude, who had a little store. When we had sold out we

higher in her estimation, but she had been working with it and for it in its efforts for the babics, so she soon relented, and the little With this we send subscriptions as per list party made the rounds, or rather the "ups and downs," of the building before they said the building before good-by.

the noble work of succoring sick babies; and so they organized a temporary club for the purpose of giving a fair, the proceeds of purpose of giving a fair, the proceeds of Worthy of more than passing mention is which should be applied to THE EVENING the subscription of \$22.75 from employees of

in the fields and in the gardens of their willin the fields and in the gardens of the fields and in co cames to view the fair they all proclaimed 6.00 charge #1 admission might be bigger but are 6.00 by far not as entertaining as was this five-2 00 The net proceeds of the fair were \$45.
5 00 which were turned over yesterday to the sick
6 00 Baby Fund with the following letter:

We send you in this envelope \$3, which was given to us to put in our banks, but our papa read to us of the poor sick babies and we would sooner give it to help them get well. EDNA, LILLIAN and HONTENSE, Age ten years, right years, and four months.

Harlem Workers.

We are three little competent workers of Harlem, and donate the sum of \$10.60 to THE EVENING WORLD'S SICK Baby Fund, hoping it will relieve many fittle sufferers. We are for their health, Northe Merzonn, Exylen Miller, Florence Kenny, of One Hundred and Thirty-first street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

A Young Musician's Earnings.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find check for \$7.50,my first earnings for playing the plane at the Lieder-

Amateur Theatricals,

from an unknown friend who signs L. E. Inclosed I hand you \$2.50, the proceeds of an amateur theatrical performance given dime from baby.

Accompanying it was a letter inclosing a cloth, and a band of tan-colored ribbon out-Saturday afternoon by seven little boys, all under twelve years of age, at 337 Sumner avenue. Brooklyn, for the poor sick bables. The attendance was very good. We worked very hard and think other little boys should do the same.

Same.
CLIFFORD A. SCHAUPELE, Chairman;
EDDIE DAVIES,
HARRY BENNETT,
WILLIE DEGOAN,
RAYMOND DAY,
MORGAN ERREITS,
MALEN BROCKE HALFH BRACH. PROGRAMME, STILL ALARM. I.—Sitting-room of Mr. Yealey. II.—Fire-house. III.—Ettenen of Mrs. Manley. IV.—Jack Manley's home.

Kind Words and Money.

They insisted on seeing the editor. Why? fair refine:

Because they did not want the treasure they Of all the charitable doings of this great carried to go astray, and then the name paper it seems to me that the fund for the "Editor" carries with it a responsibility that little innocents is the most charitable. Herewith is 25 cents, with a God bless THE EVEN-

To the Editor t
Please find \$1 inclosed for your Sick Baby

fund. I wish I could give more. I send this Miss Gertrude Welch carried the treasure— in memory of a dear dead father, who loved \$21. Think of that; and her pretty. black all little ones. Q. V. Help from Huber's Museum.

Inclosed find \$3.15 for the fund. It sin's much, but it's better than nothing. We are all poor and could we afford would give more. Miss Mainte read to THE EVENING WORLD It is from the freaks, performers and em-J. HENDERSON, Ma ager.

Hohenzollern and Unterfranken Society arrangements were made to present to the and the Sick Bables' Fund would have been children of the members and friends at an outing, held on July 10 next at Lyon Park,

outing, held on July 10 next at Lyon Park. New York City, numbers of gifts. After the arrangements were satisfactorily settled, the Vice-fresident. A. J. Schenk, offered the following resolution:

Harrens, We will present to our children on July 10 according to general little present, and World remembers, through its column, and does so much good for the little ones of New York City.

Harriest, That we contribute a small amount to be a ided to the Sick Haby Fund and that our Fresident pass around a bat to collect same.

Presse ind inclosed \$6 for your charitable.

Inclosed you will find a very tiny mite to It was with \$21 in the treasury, and proud help along your noble undertaking in behalf of the suffering children. I send it to mem-After this little history had been related and ony of two of the most beautiful of God's the contents of that black slik bag had been turned over to help swell the sum for the poor little babics, the visitors thought they would improve the opportunity of going over the Pullizer Building.

First the two young girls looked out of the editor's window, down, down, down to the editor's window, down, down, down to the contents to make the last week and adds in the editor's window, down, down, down to the contents to my quarter for the poor little sick batles. Had a Candy Store.

We three little girls bought some candy and

said that the eleventh story was high enough
up for her. She did not want to try the seventeenth story and the tower.

The Evening World scenned considerably

had 60 cents, which we send to the Sick Babics' Fund.

Mabel Welch,
Alice Anton,
Belle Monkow,
Westfield, N. J.

Burt Employees Again.

employees and \$2.90 from the other.
EDWIN C. BURT & Co. Now, haven t these girls done a good work of the bables? They began with no capital Ecter's Andrews, E. Draper, L. Grubert, G.

Generous Factory Employees.

ANOTHER BROOKLYN FAIR.

Two Little Girls Arranged It and Made \$11.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Bables' Fund eceives another substantial increase to-day from a fair held recently in Brooklyn by two charming little ladies of the City of Churches The fair was held June 11 in the dooryard of Miss Jennie A. Moller's home, 58 South Tenth street, and she and her friend, Eme L. Lewis, of 45 Ross street, arranged all the details of what resulted in a very substantial addition to the fund for New York's suffering **Eoating Gowns of Brown Serge**

Master Willie N. Lewis, Eme's little brother was the dowkeeper, and he proudly announced that lact as the proceeds were turned over to the editor. Refreshments were served on the lawn at Jennie's home, dolis' clothes were sold and attractions served to bring the total receipts up to \$11.



Miss Crofut-Yes; paps had that painted by a celebrated artist when I was a little girl.
Mr. Veridum—Beautiful! Wonderful! Ab.
Miss Crotut, the artists of the present ceneration couldn't do anything like that!

Her Gentle Hint. Miss Skitts of Mr. Dolley at 11 P. M. " Yes, I am," Dolley repiled. " But why do you ask, Miss Skitts?"
" I was merely wondering if it wasn't about time for you to make a home run."

Misunderstood. [From Jezas Siftings.]
Ferguson (whispering excitedly to his wife in church -Jane, I left my money in my other ciothes. I have only 10 cents. Mrs. Ferguson (coldly)—That will be enough, James. This will be a one-act ser

An Interpretation. [From Pack.] fact that grenadine has once again enchained McGuffy—Do you believe that the good die our nekie fancy. It is considerably idealized young, Balder t Old Balder—Why, yes; a man can be young at ninety. If he's good!

Black grenadines are mostly in tayor, inter-

A Consoling Wife. Actor's Wife-Why so depressed, Claude? What has come over you?

Claude-I am cast for a part that is unvorthy of me. Still, if I decline it I am liable o be discharged. I really do not know how

N EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter. of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Recorder McDonough, of Hoboken, this morning heid Frank Henderson, a Princeton student, on a charge of assaulting Policeman "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured. Since its introduction into my kitchen I have used no other. "MARION HARLAND."

whatever, except a bit of alik and lace, and they earned \$21 to give to the wretched little ones who are too weak and helpless to care for themselves.

It is an example of kindly energy, which it is very pleasant to chronicie, and The Rvery pleasant to chronicie, and Th

SUMMER CLEARING SALE

cheerfully obtained to convert their pariors into a half for the fair, and in less than a day the little humanitarians had them festooned with flags and with datasies and roses plucked in the fields and in the gardens of their willing parents, and, as if by magic, reflect.

LARGEST VARIETY, LOWEST PRICES. Ladies', Misses' and Children's LEGHORN HATS.

> WHITE AND BLACK, 900, each; worth 1.75, 1,25 each; worth 2.50. 1,48 each; worth 3.00.

5,000 dozen Ladies' Black Milan and Fancy Braid Dress Hats,

50c. & 98c. each : formerly \$1.50 and \$1.98,

500 dozen Ladies' Wide-Brim Sailors, 98c. each;

H. O'NEILL & CO., 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

OF WOMAN FAIR.

with Crepe Cloth Vests. Some Striking Hats Seen at a Gar-

brown serge, with vest of tan-colored crepe

lining the skirt, which is lightly braided with

brown on either side. This is equally effec-

tive in bire and tan, and the hat may be

There were some striking hats to be seen a

a recent garden party. One was a bell-shaped

hat of coarse green straw, almost entirely

ries, and bows of red velvet. In the immedi-

ate front a tiny spray of lily of the vailey was

placed. A lovely hat of heliotrope straw

bore a shower of natural looking field

lowers as trimming ; there were cowsites,

daisies, clover, primulas, violets and buitercups, all tumbling en cascade to the brim,

smaller bunch of these being tucked under

covered with grass intermixed with cher

den Party. Clothing and Money. A comfortable boating gown is of golden-

trimmed to correspond.



also said to be charming in person and extremely clever. Smilax will not succeed in a cool place, as it is a stove plant, and requires a Winter

temperature of 60 degrees at night and 65 degrees to 70 dogrees by day, with a correspending rise in the Summer. It succeeds best in a peaty soil, and needs some snade in George Sand is to be the subject of the next

Eloquenco Competition at Paris.

Miss Isabella Tod, of Belfast, was recently presented with an illuminated address and a check for £600, as an acknowledgement of her services in the cause of social reform. Evidently social reform is a long felt want

Many gowns for day wear are accompanied by a useful little cape coming only to the Excursion to Concy is and 50 Cents waist and having a hood at the back, trimmed throughout with lace. A peep at the new materials reveals the

ously some finely powdered whiting, the damper the better, but on no account let it by MULLENHAUER'S ORCHESTRA. damper the better, but on no account let it by MULLENHAUER'S ORCHESTRA.

Wile—Well, Claude, you don't know how to be wet. Leave this on for averal hours, then act under the circumstances anyhow, so don't rub it well again and break with a hard let that distress you.

damper the better, but on no account let it by MULLENHAUER'S ORCHESTRA.

BROCK'S MAGNIFICENT STROTECHNIO PROBLEM TO BESPLAYS COMMENCE PHURSDAY, JUNE 19. DISPLAYS COMMENCE THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

NOR THE BEACH

And College Point.

For sheepskin rugs and mats, strong warm soap and water may be used; but, when the skin has been wet, it must be dried carefully, pulled to make it dry evenly, and hung up by a different corner at short intervals.

Found Dying on the Central's Tracks.

SPECIAL TO THE VYRHING WORLD.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jude 21.—At 12.45 O'Clock

TONKERS, N. Y., Jude 21.—At 12.45 O'Clock

NOR THE BEACH

TWENNING COMMENCE THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

And College Point.

Twenty minutes' delightful and said area. It is the property of the strong factor of the strong

this morning the body of a man of abou twenty years was found lying beside the uptrack of the New York Central Railroad a the rear of Teutonia Hall. The man was arm in ink were the letters "M. Q." and on the left an anchor. It is thought that he was struck by a freight train.

College Man Arrested.

morning held Frank Henderson, a Princeton student, on a charge of assaulting Policeman ackert during a college ruan yesterday afternoon after the "Cremation of Legendre" by the class of '92 of the Stevens institute.

formerly \$1.98.

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT

---WILL OPEN--THURSDAY, June 23. RENEWED, BEAUTIFIED, ENLARGED, Boats will leave PIEIt 18 N.R., foot of Cortlands

CONEY ISLAND. BRIGHTON BEACH. WEST BRIGHTON BEACH.

Bay Ridge Ferry, Connecting at Bay Ridge with Culver Route and Sea Beach Route,

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Sanderson, of San Francisco, can make higher
tones, it is claimed, than the soaring Patti.

Like all those products. With the soaring Patti. Like all these prodigies, Miss Sanderson is PAIN'S CARNIVAL OF VENICE AND GRAND PIREWORKS AT WEST BRIGHTON, COMMENCING JUNE 18. Iron Steamboat Company.

> The Only Al'-Water Route to CONEY ISLAND AND
> The Only Boats Running to BELDEN POINT

The Beauti ul Day Resort on Long Island Sound.
TO-DAY'S TIME TABLES.
FOR CONEY ISLAND-From West 23d et., N.
R., boury, from 9 00 A. M. natil 9 00 P. M. From
Pier (new) No. 1. N. R. (near battery place station,
Lievated roads), hourly, from 9 30 A. M. until R. hourly, from 9.01 A. M. natil 9.00 P. M. From Pier (new) No. 1. N. R. (near haltery place station, levated roads), hourly, trom 9.30 A. M. until 9.30 P. M. KETUKNING FROM CONEY ISLAND—Hourly, from 10.30 A. M. to 10.30 P. M. FOR BELDEN POINT—From Pier (new) No. 1. N. R., 9.00, 11.00, A. M., 100, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 P. M. From Bridge Dock Brooklyn, 9.16, 11.15 A. M. 1.15, 3.15, 5.16, 7.15 P. M. From 31st at, East River, 9.40, 11.40 A. M., 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40 P. M. RETURNING FROM BELDEN POINT at 11.00 A. M., 1.00, 3.00 5.00, 7.00 P. M.

Manhattan Beach our fickle fancy. It is considerably idealized by modern art, and not at all like the wirry atroctics which were worn some years ago. Black grenadines are mostly in favor, interwoven with lines of colored satin.

To clean fur rugs, shake and beat the rugs with a broad stick. Hemore grease-spots the rwith benxine or with a paste made of water and fuller's earth. Next rub in vigorously some finely powdered whiting. The TRAINS LEAVE FOOT E. 84TH ST.

NEW YORK WOMAN HURT.

Mrs. Edward Ellsworth the Victim of a Nyack Runaway. " F ACCOUNTED PRESE NYACE, June 21,-Last evening Mrs. Edward Elisworth, wile of a well-thown New

Yorker Summering at the Prospect House in this place, was out driving with a nurse and